

Tiggers repeat as provincial champions

By Larne Christensen

The Drayton Valley Tiggers got some sweet revenge as they dumped the Queens 75-61 in the final of the provincial women's intermediate C basketball tournament.

The win gave the host Tiggers their second straight provincial title. Earlier in the three-day tournament the Edmonton Queens had edged the Tiggers 72-71 in overtime. But in the final the Tiggers controlled the game all the way.

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D.B. Olson led the way for the local team with 22 points while Carol Ens scored 18 points. The tournament's most valuable player, for the second straight year, Lynette Tsai scored 18 points in the final. Kathy Riestler also had 18 points.

"The Queens played a heck of a game, it surprised me," said Tiggers' coach Gerald Dusterhoft after the game.

"They beat us in the first game but we played badly," he added.

Dusterhoft said the turning point of the game came early when the Tiggers jumped into a commanding lead in the first half.

"Over our first three games we played really sluggish," Dusterhoft explained about the tournament.

"But we won the one that counts," he added.

The Tiggers posted a two-win and one-loss record in the round-robin of the tournament. They easily won their first game 70-46 over the Shooters from Calgary. Tsai had 24 points while Olson contributed 16 to lead



The Tiggers get down to business in the final winning 75-61. Above, Lynette Tsai picks up a loose ball. Photo by Larne Christensen

the Tiggers. In their second match the Drayton Valley squad beat Jervoy City, from Calgary, 63-38. Ens scored 20 points with Olson adding 14 and Tsai collecting 12 points. The only loss for the Tiggers came against the Queens in overtime. Ens had 22 points while Tsai got 18 in the 75-71 loss.

The Tiggers then won the semi-final 59-58 over Kennedy Old Field, their opponents in last year's final. Olson led the way with 19 while Tsai contributed 18 points.

McNallys from Lloydminster took the bronze medal with a 47-41 win over Kennedy.

The tournament all-star team included the Tiggers' Carol Ens along with Pat Pare from McNallys, Kelly Flier from Kennedy, Michele Steinhilke and Susan Moya from the Queens.

Both Kennedy and the Queens went undefeated in the round-robin portion of the eight-team tournament at the

Rec Plex.

The Tiggers roster includes Conale Baird, Peggy Christopherson, Norma Clark, Judy Deak, Carol Ens, Vera Janjic, Mary Kay, Deb Maxwell, Deb Olson, Kathy Riestler, Jane Sayer, Lynette Tsai and coaches Gerald Dusterhoft and Perry Miska.



McQuaig wins

Randy McQuaig (right) scored a split decision over Curtis Linette of Ft. Vermilion in Saturday's 17-point boxing card. For a story and more photos see page 11.

Avalanche Funerals held for victims

Funerals for the four Drayton Valley and area residents killed in an avalanche near Valemount, B.C. Easter weekend were held last weekend.

Services for Rocky and Joann Martin, both of Berrymoor, were held Saturday in the Lindale Community Hall. Interment followed in the Berrymoor Cemetery.

The day before, a crowd estimated at 700 attended the services for Gary Bowen and Julie Colby at the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Drayton Valley. Bowen was held to rest in the Riverview Cemetery while Colby was cremated.

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Dwight Campbell will miss town's rush hour traffic



Dwight Campbell inside his Drayton Valley office for the last time. — Photo by Lorne Christensen

One thing Dwight Campbell will miss in Drayton Valley's rush hour.

The former district production superintendent from Mobil Oil in Drayton Valley has started his new job in Calgary.

Here it takes me six minutes from the house to the office," Campbell explained, adding in Calgary it will take him 30 minutes to make the trip.

Campbell has been promoted to the manager of production engineering in the heavy oils section at Mobil's Calgary office.

The 16-year employee of Mobil says it's his fourth transfer with the company and the new job will be "quite a challenge."

"It's quite a change. Heavy oils are a very challenging part of the industry especially with the declining oil prices," Campbell explained.

But Campbell, who has been in Drayton Valley two and a half years, doesn't think the declining prices are going to have a long lasting effect on the area.

"Their (Drayton Valley's) dependency is moving away from the oil industry and the more base the

stronger the community," he explained.

"The oil industry has a bright future and there is a lot of potential here," he added.

"I see the future here as strong," he pointed out adding "there are a lot of good people in Drayton Valley."

Campbell says he, along with his wife and family, would like to thank those "good people" for allowing them to become a part of the community.

Campbell served on the Development Appeal board, was a member of the Pembina Oilmen's Association and was on the "ill-fated" senior games committee.

His wife, Helen, was active in Oliveives, taught a new mothers program and was a substitute teacher. The Campbells have two daughters — Andrea, 6 and Tara, one-year-old and a "native of Drayton Valley."

"We really enjoyed it here, the people were great and very friendly," Campbell said.

"I'd also like to thank the Mobil employees for their cooperation and help they gave me in the last two-and-a-half years," he added.



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To host Western Canada ball finals this summer

Baseball has gained a lot of recognition to Drayton Valley.

Last year the bantam 'A' Andax Oilers and the Twilite Tigers oldtimers won provincial titles and the Tigers went on to win the Western Canada crown while the Oilers placed second. The Oilers also hosted the provincials.

With this type of success, there has been a lot of hard work done behind the scenes.

Well, it seems all that work hasn't gone unnoticed.

The Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association has been awarded the Western Canada bantam 'A' championships. The top four teams from Western Canada plus the host Andax Oilers will participate in the three-day event.

It's obvious from this, that baseball people were impressed with the job minor ball president Mickey McDowell and his people did for the provincials last summer. All those hard working volunteers have a right to feel good about what has happened.

During the next five months minor ball will be busy with their own teams and for the second straight summer, will be working on hosting a major event. McDowell has already been busy with plans to build some new dugouts and get the diamonds in up-top shape.

The visiting teams will be billeted and later in the summer, local residents will be approached to provide sleeping accommodations for our baseball visitors.

McDowell is also firing a letter off to the

weatherman, requesting ideal playing conditions for the weekend of Aug. 15-17. Hopefully, the whole town will back

minor ball in hosting this event. It's a great opportunity for Drayton Valley to get some exposure.



"Now all we have to do is get this thing off the ground!"

Writing about deaths — not an easy job

The hardest story to write involves the loss of human life. Especially when it's someone from your home town.

That certainly was the case in the avalanche at Valenmont, B.C. that claimed the lives of four area residents.

We attempt to get the information without making contact with the family. It's our policy to side-step the family, as it's a very private time for them.

Thanks to everyone who did assist with our investigation, especially Bob Micku of West Country Leisure in Buck Lake, who supplied us with photos of the rescue. He also gave us information on who was involved, and got all the names straight.

A lot of press took an interest in the event, Alberta Report is expected to have a story in their current issue.

Editor's Notes

There's two new faces around The Western Review.

Bryan Gullion of Edmonton has joined our editorial department and Lori Grant from Wetaskwin has joined our production crew.

Gullion will be handling all our ball coverage this summer. He will also cover the activities of the recreation department, library, hospital and the chamber of commerce.

He brings an impressive list of credentials to The Western Review. Last year

Gullion was a sportswriter/photographer at daily papers in Halifax and Fort McMurray. Prior to that he was sports editor at Peace River and worked at papers in Calmar, Swan Hills and Banffhead.

If you're connected with the ball scene, Bryan is the man to call.

You'll be reading about these two when they are featured in our 'meet the staff' features.

Besides the switch to a Tuesday publication, we have a couple of new features.

'Eating Out' will be a once-a-week feature on all the restaurants in town. Check the sports pages for a weekly article from sports poet Frank Pavlick who was featured in our paper a couple of issues back.

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Pilot's seat

George Stewart (left) from Calgary, and Bob Childerhouse from Edmonton sit in the cockpit of Seaweed Airlines' plane. The airline began running a twice-daily service out of the Drayton Valley airport last week. They have flights departing for Calgary, Edmonton and Rocky in the mornings, returning in the late afternoon. The company also has flights that arrive from Calgary and Edmonton in the mornings.

— Photo by Loree Christianson

Four hour hearing

Butler and Town argue over garage issue

Norm Butler would like nothing better than to finish the garage he started in July of 1984.

But there's one major problem. Nine feet of Butler's garage at 4414 41st Avenue is sitting on town property.

That has resulted in a series of hearings, appeals, even a court case. Last Thursday lawyers representing the Town of Drayton Valley and Butler met at another hearing. Butler was appealing a stop work order to the Development Appeal Board.

A decision on the four-hour hearing is necessary by April 17 but Mayor Bob Mayhew who chaired the hearing indicated a decision would come sooner than that.

New county

Money will be needed for survey

Money, or the lack of it, could be the determining factor in the establishment of a new county.

Drayton Valley's Bob Booth, chairman of the Yes Group, Western Ratepayers, says the government would like his group to conduct a formal petition now that the final report is out. But, as Booth says, that's an expense

Norm Butler made application to the town for a development permit on July 18 of '84 to build a garage. The permit, signed by developer Peter Henry Deol was issued two days later. (When Butler submitted his drawings for the development permit the setback was from the front of the garage to the curb and not the property line as required by law.)

A crew working on the garage were informed by town officials on July 30 that there was a problem with the setback. Town council revoked the permit at their Aug. 9 meeting.

Butler told last week's hearing, "I thought I had con-

formed to everything in the system. When it was the permit I was surprised."

Mike Terrell, the lawyer representing the town, told Butler during his cross examination that the town wanted to do what's reasonable. He asked Butler if there was a middle ground that would solve the issue. Butler replied that he wanted to reach a solution.

In his summary presentation, Edmonton lawyer Ken Brathwaite, acting on behalf of Butler, suggested some sort of relaxation of the setback. He told the hearing that the unfinished Butler garage could be cut back four feet. That would require a five-foot relaxation to meet the required 10-foot setback.

In his wrap-up, Terrell

said a mistake was made. He indicated that Butler was aware that a problem existed on July 30 but he took a chance and went ahead and finished off some of the work. He concluded by once again saying that the town was willing to sit down and work out the problem.

In a brief reply, Brathwaite told the appeal board, "The garage has the consent of property owners and that's important evidence."

At press time Norm Butler was waiting for a reply from the development appeal board.



Bull winners

Ahey Polled Herefords of Drayton Valley (top photo) captured the grand champion honors at the West Alta Livestock Breeders show held last Saturday at Barker's Arena. Peter Kwanyin, left (Glen Johnson and Mark Kwanyin) stand in the winners circle. The grand champion Julia Major 148 is a rising three-year-old was purchased by Frank Dieks of Nilon Junction. The reserve champion (bottom photo) was shown by Corrie Ranch of Tomahawk. Show secretary Glenn Johnson is shown with Roger Crever of Corrie Ranch.

New business

Ceda opens laboratory

Officials at CEDA celebrated their grand opening of a new analytical laboratory facility in Drayton Valley last Friday.

The facility is good news for the oil patch as it means faster turn around time for results on field samples such as natural gas, natural gas liquids, oil, water and process fluids. Up until a week ago, samples had to be sent by

courier to Edmonton for analysis with results unavailable for up to two weeks. CEDA can provide results in a matter of days and in some cases hours.

Besides the time savings, customers will also realize an actual cost saving as well. This is a result of reduced shipping costs by not having to send samples long distances.

The Drayton Valley lab boasts such equipment as Rhinastdu Gas Chromatographs, API hydrometers, Reid vapour pressure apparatus, flash point tester, heated centrifuge, sulphur analyzer and water analysis equipment.

Junior citizen of the year award special

Dear Editor,
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Elementary B

Human sexuality course is planned for local school

Classes at Elementary B school will be offered health education in the unit of human sexuality later this month.

The school has sent parent consent forms home with children which includes a basic rundown on the program.

Human sexuality is one of five themes in the elementary health curriculum. The other four include self-awareness and understanding, relating to others, life careers, body knowledge and care.

Each homeroom teacher will be teaching the unit to his or her class. Donna Fausch, the school health nurse and Chris Kelly, the school counsellor, will be involved as resource personnel.

Education in human sexuality averages six 45-minute classes which represents ap-

proximately five per cent of the total time allotted for health at Elementary B.

The purpose is to help

children acquire some basic understanding regarding human sexuality which students can then relate to

personal life. It will also help to make the students more aware of the changes through which they have been going.

are going or will be going and to help them feel more comfortable with their developing bodies.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

On April 7 forestry of Alberta will be giving a presentation to Grade 1 students at Eldorado elementary school. The theme of the presentation will be "protecting the forests."

Also at Eldorado the Grade 1 teachers are trying to provide better communications between the school and the kindergarten students. On April 14, 15 and 16 Grade 1 teachers will be observing kindergartens and the kindergarten teachers will be observing the Eldorado school. After the swap the teachers will be meeting to exchange ideas.

On April 8 the French teacher and six students from Elementary B school will be meeting with the school board to show what is being learned by the students in the French program.

On April 21 the third report card for the year will be handed out to the students.

Also at Elementary B the students are getting into the Canada fitness program.

At H.W. Pickup the renovations are well underway.

Student report cards will be handed out April 11.

At St. Anthony's school the badminton season has started with junior and senior teams practising.

Frank Maddock high school would like to welcome four practice teachers to the staff. The student teachers will be at the high school for four weeks. They are Michelle Maddock, from Estevan, who is teaching social studies; Crystal Osterlag, of Evansburg, teaching business education; Murray Arnold, from Hobbema, who will be teaching English; and Calvin Monty from Wildwood who is teaching physical education.

Also at the high school the track and field team are experiencing difficulty with the weather and unfinished track conditions.



Calvin Monty, from Wildwood, is teaching physical education at Frank Maddock High School. Monty is in his fourth year at the University of Alberta majoring in physical education.



Crystal Osterlag, from Evansburg, is teaching business education at Frank Maddock High School. Osterlag is in her third year at the University of Alberta majoring in biology.



Michelle Maddock, originally from Estevan, is teaching social studies at Frank Maddock High School. Maddock is the granddaughter of Frank Maddock, who the school was named after, and is currently in her fourth year at the University of Alberta.



Murray Arnold, from Hobbema, is teaching English at Frank Maddock High School. Arnold is in his fourth year at the University of Alberta and is majoring in English.

Recreation



Lynette Tsai goes around a member of the Shooters.



Judy Deol (23) in action during the tournament.

Tiggers win

Weekend basketball action

— Photo by Ray Latchbury



— Photo by Loring Christensen
An impromptu half-time show during the final game between the Tiggers and the Queens.



Carol Ena dribbles past Tracy Chalmers of the Queens.

Birthday parties rank high on rental list

Birthday parties top the list as the most popular item for rentals at the Park Valley Pool, according to manager Charlene Jenkins.

The pool has basically three rental periods available for public rentals during the week. Jenkins says the most popular of the three is the Saturday times from noon to 2 p.m.



At the Drayton Valley golf course they are on temporary ground but expect to be playing on the permanent greens within two weeks.

The course has a new face as Robert Bach has joined the staff to supervise the construction of the new holes and care for the present greens.

The club is having a membership meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7:30 at the clubhouse. Club president Lee Hansmann urges anyone interested to attend. The main topic of the meeting will be the construction of the new holes, according to Hansmann.

Construction has started at the course and the donations have also started coming in. Amoco's Wayne Hall was on hand last Thursday to give the course \$10,000. Other donors include the Pembina, Oilmen's Association, another \$10,000 while M & R Trucking and Park Equipment both donated equipment.

Drayton Valley club pro Howard Vickers reports the driving range is almost ready. The clubhouse and pro shop are open with the litches opening on April 19. Vickers said anyone wanting to take out memberships or leathers should come out to the pro shop.

The first tournament for the year is scheduled for June 6, 7 and 8 when the Oilmen take to the course. The women take it up on June 21 for the Ladies Open while the juniors hit the course on June 28. The Men's Open goes on July 4, 5 and 6 and the Cowboy Fleet Charity Classic on August 20.

At the Lisdale Golf and Recreation Park the golfers hit the course for the first time last Saturday. Cliff Paproski says they are already on regulation greens and the grass is "good and firm."

Paproski says there is a little snow left in the shady areas of the scenic nine-hole course and motorized carts aren't being allowed for a couple more weeks. The Spring Epter tournament at Lisdale is on May 17, 18 and 19 with the annual Autumn Leaves tournament on the long weekend in September.

Paproski says they are now taking entries for the Spring Epter, the "Tish tournament."

The Silver Sands course in Seba Beach has also opened up. They are reporting temporary greens with the course in good shape.

"There are a lot of birthday parties from 1 to 2 p.m.," Jenkins explained.

Other times available include on Fridays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

Rentals include a lifeguard on duty and food and non-alcoholic beverages are allowed on the viewing area and on the sundeck. Organized groups, teams and birthday parties top the list of rentals.

"It's nice for the moms to be able to bring the cake and the mess to the pool and leave with just the kids," she added.

Rentals also include ac-

cess to all the toys and equipment at the pool and games and activities will be organized by the lifeguard on duty if requested, Jenkins said.

She is hoping the addition of a sundeck will attract more rentals which could in-

clude barbecues.

Attracting rentals over the winter is harder, according to Jenkins who says "once the weather warms up they will get more requests."

"It's naturally slower in the winter," she added.

She explained anyone wanting to rent time can contact her at the pool but they are urged to book "up to a month in advance" to guarantee the time.

"We take up to the day before," she added.

Minor Hockey appreciates support

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association is very appreciative of the support they receive from the Royal Canadian Legion, Brantford 109.

To show their appreciation, minor hockey president Garry Jansen presented a plaque to the Legion at their

meeting last week. The inscription on the plaque read "The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association wishes to express special thanks for your generous support."

According to Jansen, the Legion has donated between \$4,000 and \$6,000 to minor hockey for years. A portion of

this goes toward the sponsorship of a pee wee house league tournament.

"The rates would be quite a bit higher without the Legion's support," Jansen says.

Minor hockey has also given plaques to their 21 team sponsors.



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McQuaig beats Lizatte for spot on the national team

By Lorne Christensen

Randy McQuaig didn't disappoint the crowd of more than 200 at the weekend boxing card in Drayton Valley. The local fighter competing in the 119-pound junior C class won a split decision over Curtis Lizatte of Ft. Vermilion in a toe-to-toe battle over three rounds.

The win gave McQuaig a berth into the junior as title in Whitehorse, Yukon on May 2 and 3.

McQuaig was also awarded the best in town boxer while Lizatte earned the trophy for the best out of town fighter.

The 17 bout card hosted by the Derek Boxing Club at St. Anthony's gymnasium showcased 10 fighters from Drayton Valley with the feature bout matching McQuaig and Lizatte.

In the opening bout Neil Teirault from Drayton Valley lost to Kelly Red Crow of Glenora in the 60-pound men competitive group. Drayton Valley's Mike Baker won the second fight over Curtis Cardinal of Slave Lake in the 80-pound junior A category. Then Carl Schmidt, also of Drayton Valley, lost his fight in the 85-pound junior B class to Rick Twiss of Slave Lake. Other local fighters included Todd Shalh who lost a 125 junior C bout to Victor Courtoiselle of Slave Lake. Rodney Teirault also lost his 125-pound junior C fight to Colin Bird of Cardston. In the 90-pound junior C group Ron Olson of Drayton Valley lost a unanimous decision to Randy Bennett of Ft. McMurray.

Drayton Valley's Amanda Cartwright won a unanimous decision over Chris Bartley of Grimshaw.

In one of the blonder battles of the night, Wes Little of Drayton Valley best Duane Deroscher of Elk Point in the 160-pound junior class. Terry Swartz, also of Drayton Valley, won his fight against Virgil Bird of Cardston. The fight was stopped in the third round after Swartz staggered Bird with several punches.

In another fight to determine a spot on the national team, Cory Staphans from Edmonton won a split decision over Curtis Hatch of Lethbridge in the 132 junior C class. Graham McIntosh of Edmonton also won a spot on the national team with a unanimous decision over Danny Finch of Ft. McMurray in the 85-pound junior C class. Lethbridge's Steven Vip also won a spot on the national team with a controversial split decision over Shelton Young of Glenora in the 112-pound class.

Anthony Mawia from Edmonton stopped Donald Mitchell of Grimshaw in the second round of a 138-pound senior novice fight. Darcy Burthraat of Cardston won his fight after Louis Lambert of Ft. Vermilion went down with a knee injury in a 158-pound senior open fight. Jim Miller of Edmonton also won his fight in the heavyweight division over Ray Mitchell of Grimshaw. The only other fight of the night saw Shane Foster from Grimshaw in the 160-pound senior novice stop Lee Tange of Slave Lake in the third round.



Carl Schmidt (right) of Drayton Valley mixes with a punch in his bout with Rick Twiss.



Randy McQuaig and Curtis Lizatte battle for a spot on the national team.



Rodney Teirault gets tied up with Colin Bird.



Louis Lambert of Ft. Vermilion grimaces in pain after suffering a knee injury.

Minor Hockey will see new club president next season

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association will have a new president for the 1985-86 season.

Heading into last night's (Monday) meeting, Gerry Jansen said he would be the past president next season. "I'd like to see someone else come forward," he stated.

Jansen, who founded a lot of his business and family life was taken up with the running of minor hockey has been on the executive for the past three years.

Besides the six and-a-half month hockey season, Jansen worked on hockey business since March of last year when he was elected president.

The outgoing minor hockey boss would like to see more parent involvement next season.

Some of his biggest concerns this past season was the loss of several players by

the midwest team and scheduling. "That's (scheduling) always a problem," Jansen stated.

Jansen is one of the biggest supporters of a new complex housing two sheets of

ice. "We won't be a contender until we get more ice. Let's do it right and build an arena with two covered sheets of ice," he explained.

One of the problems fac-

ing the incoming minor hockey executive will be fees Jansen cautions has successor that fees is something that needs to be discussed, especially with all the talk of a new arena.

Curling club bar makes big profit

The Drayton Valley Curling Club recorded more than \$18,000 in profit during the year from their bar.

Club president Alex Salji released the figures at the club's general meeting last week.

The \$18,000 is \$9,000 more than the club recorded last year in profits from the bar.

Salji credited the "significant" increase to the "fantastic job of Mrs. Dupie,

who ran the bar this year. Other financial figures released by Salji included some "financial disasters."

He reported the men's bonspiel lost almost \$2,000 and the ladies bonspiel

recorded a first time loss of about \$700.

Both of the losses do not include the bar intake which, according to Salji, would have the two bonspiels recording profits.

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Robert Bach will supervise new greens construction

The Drayton Valley golf course has hired a greens superintendent and construction supervisor.

Robert Bach officially started at the club on April 1, filling both positions.

Each will be supervising the construction of the new holes and the renovation of the existing holes for the club. He will also be in charge of maintaining the greens over the season for the course.

"We'll be opening the permanent greens in a couple of weeks," Barb explained.

Before coming to Drayton Valley he worked with a golf course design service out of Canmore and

helped rebuild the Leduc course and put in the new course at Slave Lake. Over the past winter he has been

Bach says the course is in good shape for the coming season and there wasn't much winter kill.

"It came through the winter very good," he added.

In addition to his duties on the existing course Bach will also be spending a lot of time working on the new holes.

He says they will be shaping up the greens and putting in irrigation systems and doing some seeding.



Robert Hack on one of the greens he will be taking care of over the summer.

Adopt a park

If Drayton Valley town fathers have their way, it will be the residents who will be responsible for the care and maintenance of local parks.

Councillor Tom McGee suggested the idea at the March 12 meeting of the recreation board which would see five or six residents per park responsible for cleaning and maintaining their park. This idea, he said, would lead to less vandalism, less work for the parks staff and cleaner, nicer parks for the town.

Recreation director Calvin Bennesfield later explained that recreation board members would be conducting a door-to-door survey following the May 311 clean-

We're going to see what the response is like during Clean Up Week and do our

survey afterwards," he said.

Bennefield added that while vandalism in the parks hasn't been a major problem lately, it is due to the cooperation of the community.



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Golfers to talk about expansion plans

Expansion will be the major topic of the general membership meeting at the Drayton Valley golf club on Tuesday (Wednesday).

Club president Les Banerman said they will be putting "emphasis" on the expansion project at the 7:30 meeting in the club house.

"The big thing" is if the members decide to borrow the \$200,000 needed to expand, Banerman explained.

"The total cost to add nine holes and renovate the existing nine is \$500,000," he said.

The club is looking at getting about \$100,000 in grants and another \$200,000 in donations of "cash, labor equipment and materials.

The remaining \$200,000 would come from the loan.

Banerman said the "key" to the expansion was the financial goals.

The club received a cheque for \$10,000 from Amco

to help with the expansion.

"We are looking for more donations from other major companies," Banerman added.

So far Parkland Equipment and M & R Trucking have both donated equipment

Extra staff to handle Powerhouse registrations Wednesday

The Powerhouse Further Education Council will have extra staff on hand tomorrow (Wednesday) when they start taking registrations for their spring courses.

Coordinator Val Tucker will have six volunteers assisting with the registra-

tion to the expansion project.

Another \$10,000 donation was received from the Pembina Golfers Association.

Other items that will be discussed at the meeting in the club house and future plans

for the club. In terms of fees

Unormans said the club is active in asking for about a \$25 fee hike for each individual golfer's membership.

"We're projecting a single membership will cost

Tucker has good reason to have additional staff on hand at the first registration. When the winter course began, more than 100 people showed up.

The advantage of the snow start is that a lot of peo-

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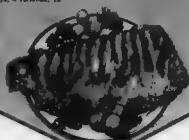
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Drayton Valley golf club president Lee Banerman was very happy last week and he had a good reason.

Banerman had just received a \$10,000 donation from Amoco towards the construction of the new nine holes at the golf course.

Amoco's Wayne Heth made the presentation say-

ing they were "lending a hand" to the golf course. Banerman said the funds will be put towards some of the \$200,000 needed in donations to complete the new holes.

"A special thanks to Wayne Heth," Banerman added about the donation. Heth said it was part of the company's invite meet-in community projects.



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Book Sale. Church of God for a Club will be holding a book sale. Sat. April 15, 12-2 p.m. Church Hall. Purchase to raise money to send kids to camp.

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General meeting and registration will be held on Thursday evening, April 17, 1988 in the School Library. The Local advisory Council will be elected at that time.

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Awards

Keown's rink wins club award

Elen Kewen's rink was named as the club champion at the Drayton Valley curling club's meeting last week.

Keown was joined by Carl Paazy, Hal VanEmber and Bill Bone in the winner's circle.

Runners-up in the club championship was the Ken Graham rink of Garry Guff, Glen Bowen and Mike Doust.

Other winners included Mary Alice Soule's rink in the Tuesday afternoon league. Joining Soule were Pat Cameron, Karen Martin and Donna Cameron.

In the Wednesday league the winners were Lisa Lukash, Sheila Manning, and Carolyn New and Paul Hutchinson. Second place went to the Wanda Blair rink.

For the mixed league the winning rink was Marvin Dusterhoff, Cathy Dusterhoff, Earl Nixon and Debbie Nixon.

In the Thursday men's play the winning rink was Morris Neale's foursome while Glen Hanson's rink and for the Tuesday league championship.

Minor ball

Poor turnout

Only 20 kids were signed up for minor ball at the registration and general meeting held last week, well below the expected number of 100.

A disappointed minor ball president, Mickey McDowell said afterward he had hoped they would elect a full executive. Most of the director positions for the boys divisions were filled, however, nobody volunteered to fill the director positions for girls' divisions. The meeting lasted just half an hour at Frank Maddock High school.

Parents didn't show up on the first registration night," said McDowell the following day, adding that he expects most parents will probably show up for the next meeting, April 15.

Without a quorum to proceed little was accomplished but there was discussion on such matters as fee raises, equipment and improvements to the diamond.

Fees will be hiked this year from \$18 to \$23. McDowell cited equipment costs and insurance as primary reasons for the increase as well as the fact that the Western Canadian cham championships are being hosted here this summer.

Equipment manager Len Ny Kuak reported that most of the equipment is in good shape for the coming season with the possible exception of a few bases. He also noted that a few more catchers gloves are also required.

In discussion over the fee hikes, McDowell said he felt any money to be used for improvements to the diamond should come from fund raisers.

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MacLellan in 180-mile relay

By Lerar Christensen
Drayton Valley's Joe MacLellan will be one of

about 2,000 runners that will take part in the 180 mile relay between Jasper and Banff in June.

The annual event has 120 teams of runners competing in the 24 hour race and is held on June 14 and 15.

"It's quite a challenge to do it," he adds about the race. The former high school and university athlete will be running with the Moose County Running Club from Whasecourt. The team includes members from Whasecourt, Fox Creek, Edson and MacLellan from Drayton Valley.

MacLellan adds he has been running "quite regular" lately and will increase his practicing at the race years. "I'll warm up carefully and prepare for it," he adds. Preparation is the key thing, you have to run within your resources. This is the first time he has run in the race and the self-confessed "rookie" is looking forward to the race. He adds he is really pleased their team was one of the 120 drawn from the many entries received from around the world.

But when MacLellan laces up his shoes and heads out onto the road between Jasper and Banff, he plans to have a can of "bear repellent" along.

"After all, it gets kind of lonely up there in the mountains," he jokes.



Joe MacLellan will be covering a lot of miles before the race.

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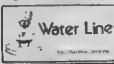


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Family small craft safety clinic on Saturday, June 14 from 12-2 p.m. Waterproof your family this summer before your annual vacation at the lake or weekend boating excursions. Learn how to enjoy safe boating in this informative seminar. You cost is \$10 per family and all ages are welcome!

Class size is limited. Please register in advance at the pool or call 542-6749 to reserve class space.

Adult learn to swim classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 8:10 a.m. OR 8:30-9:30 p.m. The first session is from May 7 to June 11.

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Olympic bowling

Thirty bowlers will be lining up to do their part for the Drayton Valley and District Special Olympics come April 12, Saturday, at the Twilight Bowling Lanes.

The aim of the participants, besides knocking down as many pins as they can over two games, is to help raise funds for Special Olympics as they begin their first year of operation.

"This is our first fund raiser of the year," said Phyllis Obst one of the organizers of the event. "Whatever we get will help."

So far, more than 15 people have picked up sponsor sheets from the Breehive Workshop and Obst stresses that anyone can participate.

Thirty bowlers can be accommodated during the two-hour bowl-a-thon and will have free

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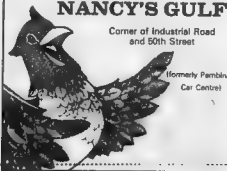
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Spring play

Della Hawk, 5, celebrated the sunny spring weather into last week with an appreciative ride down one of the kiddy slides at the pool playground.

Chamber of Commerce

DA will address chamber

Local district agricultural Doug Walkey will speak to Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce members Thursday night regarding how to provide better service to the farming community.

Chamber president Mary Jo Prestice explained last week that the business community of Drayton Valley has been a little guilty of neglecting the area's farming community. To help them improve their service, they've enlisted Walkey's aid for an evening.

"My understanding is that Walkey will be discussing how the (business) community can be a bit more receptive and provide better service to the farm community in the area," said Prestice. For quite a while we've neglected and perhaps even forgotten that we've got a growing farming industry in the area.

"Historically, this has not been a farming area," he continued. "It's really been marginal farmland, but looking around the area you can see that there is a lot more farming now than there was say 10 years ago. And as time goes on, Drayton Valley will potentially become more of a farming centre."

Prestice admits that local merchants probably haven't been looking at the farm industry as a possible

alternative when a slow down in the oil patch occurs, but added he believes Walkey's discussion will help get them started in that direction.

"I think as a whole, we (the business community) really haven't considered the benefits of serving the farm community and the future potential of that," Prestice said. "Hopefully, Doug Walkey's discussion a bit more of an impetus to us."

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Kalischuk always had interest in flowers

By Lorne Christensen

Flowers are a big part of Fay Kalischuk's life. Kalischuk is the owner of Flowers by Fay and says she has "always been interested" in flowers.

She formerly worked for Pat Jenkins at Valley House of Flowers before taking over the flower store beside the Drayton Valley Hotel on mainstreet.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," she adds about the business.

Kalischuk offers flowers for weddings, graduations and funerals along with selling wicker and plants in the store.

"I can offer them

anything they want," she explained.

The store carries flowers from Holland, Israel, Mexico and Hawaii among the wide range of available kinds.

Kalischuk says her sales vary with the seasons, with holidays like Christmas, Valentine's, Easter and Mother's Day being the most popular.

The store is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but Kalischuk adds she puts in "longer hours" preparing the flowers. The store employs six people and Kalischuk is hoping someday to expand.

"It's my dream," she says of the possible expansion.

Trade fair

Powerhouse absent

The Powerhouse Further Education council will be absent from this year's chamber of commerce trade fair.

A decision was made at last Thursday's spring meeting not to put a booth in to the September trade fair.

One member remarked that it wasn't really necessary as they weren't

having any trouble filling their courses. Another member remarked that he thought a three-day trade fair was too long.

Although nothing definite was decided, it was suggested that the Powerhouse might consider a major promotion during Education Week next year.

Sexual assault

A 34-year-old Drayton Valley man has been sentenced to 18 months in jail for sexual assault.

Kenneth Robert Harrison will serve the two 18-month sentences concurrently.

Harrison appeared before Judge Alex Shamchuk in Stoney Plain provincial court on March 24.

Judge Shamchuk recommended psychiatric and psychological treatment.

Powerhouse waiver

Residents participating in Powerhouse Further Education Council courses may be required to sign a waiver form.

The council decided at their spring meeting last Thursday to investigate the possibility, in view of increasing liability insurance, to require the council will require

their insurance go up by 25 per cent. In dollars that's an additional \$86 on top of the \$386 they paid last year.

Because of the number of claims being paid out, which is the reason for the increase, the council thought it might be a good idea to look at a waiver form for all their courses.



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County gets French lesson

The County of Parkland board of education will get a French lesson at today's (Tuesday) council meeting in Drayton Valley.

A French class from Elementary II school were scheduled to make a short presentation to the board at their meeting in the county office.

A number of Drayton Valley parents were also expected to attend the meeting.

Rail service is now on schedule

The Drayton Valley rail service study is on schedule. Hugh Calder, public affairs officer with the Alberta Economic Development, says the study is ongoing and the

target date for completion is April 30.

The firm of Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd. of Edmonton are doing the study for the provincial

government.

Calder says the study in close evaluating benefits of a rail service and looking at possible routes.

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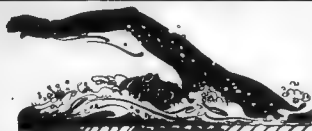
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Ed Phillips was once in Imperial Air Force

By Deana Haskel
Ed Phillips was born on a farm in Michigan in 1906. Ten years later the family moved to Arizona and the following year to a homestead at Lethbridge, in southern Alberta. In 1917 Ed graduated from the Olds School of Agriculture and joined the Imperial Air Force one year later.

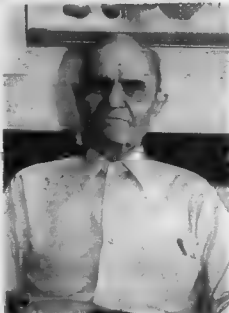
That was the year (1918) of the flu epidemic which took so many lives. Ed recalls a 50 per cent fatality rate at the air force base camp hospital. He was hospitalized for nine days and even then, some, were like fence posts, he said.

The armed forces suffered the heaviest losses. In 1922 Ed graduated from the U of A with a degree in agriculture. He then went to work for the Dominion government as a topographical surveyor around Fort St. John in the Peace River Block.

He and his partner travelled on foot with a compass and pacing indicator and did a detailed study on the bush and grass cover, timber altitude and contour of the land. Back at camp in the evening their findings were recorded so that intending homesteaders could go to the land office in Edmonton and pick out a homestead.

At that time there were no roads. The only means of transportation from Peace River was by a gas boat capable of pulling a 30-footing carrying barges. Ed said he had thought it would be many years before it became settled. But in 1927 the Soldier Settlement Board began placing people on homesteads north of Fort St. John.

The area was open prairie with good grass, spruce and creeks, but it was also Indian reserve. The Indians traded for other land and settlers moved on. But with no roads or railroad, the settlers just about starved. Things improved somewhat when work on the Alaska Highway became available. The railroad from Edmonton to



Ed Phillips.

Peace River was called the Edmonton-Duvergne B.C. Rail. But Ed said it got the nicknames "Expensive, Dangerous and Badly Constructed railroad."

From 1926 to 1938 Ed was on staff at the Olds Agricultural College as an instructor in animal husbandry, as well as dean of the boys' dorm. He was also in charge of the 4-H livestock club between Edmonton and Calgary.

In between sessions he was hired by the government to look after government feed and seed distribution in the Yemstown-Orea area.

In 1936 he was in charge of 4-H clubs in the Smoky Hills, Paul area. Then when grasshoppers infested the Staveland McLeod Carapung area, Ed was put in charge of supplying poison bait. He said he used 137 box-

car loads of sawdust with which the poison was mixed and spread on the fields.

Ed's expertise in the field of agriculture also led him to several other jobs with that department as well.

In 1939 he bought 27 acres at Selkirk Beach and became promoter and salesman for Canada Packers Shur-Gram Concentrates for all of Central Alberta. He then bought the quarter section of land at Selkirk on which the curling rink now stands.

From 1947 he was supervisor for the Veterans Home. They were housed there as well as the veterans and their wives in strutting on walls, feed crops, animal husbandry and dairy, etc. A woman gave the wives instruction on housemaking.

For three years he was trustee of Division 3 of the Parkland School division.

Besides government jobs, Ed raised Highland and Horns cattle and planted 1,200 Colorado spruce. He promoted the Jack Pine Community Pasture, which after much study and work, developed to include approximately 6500 acres of fenced, cleared, broken and seeded.

The last Ed heard, about 2,500 cows plus calves and

halls were being pastured from spring until fall.

In 1973 Ed sold his cattle and his farm but continued to live there until the summer of 85. He said he will miss it but is content. "I am thankful for all my good friends and neighbors. They have made life much easier and pleasant," he said.

He is now comfortably situated in Rasmussen Lodge, Evansburg. "I've much better to be old now than in years past. I am in good health and can look forward I hope to several more good years. Ed

Ed told a story about a cattleman from Montana who had bought a bull from Ed. He and his family had ranch in the Dillon, Montana area since 1909. "Things must have been rough in those times," Ed said to the cattleman.

"Well," said the man. "Yes, they were, but we had a vigilante committee to try to keep law and order, but an unfortunate incident arose. They found the leader of the vigilante committee was also the leader of the bandit gang."

"You shouldn't do that sort of thing. Now they'd probably say it was a conflict of interest," Ed joked.



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Around Town

Recreation director Calvin Bensfield, the town engineer and shop foreman announced the out of the senior baseball diamond at West Valley Park last week. The diamond has been suggested by the town as a possible site for a new arena.

The digouts on the senior baseball diamond at West Valley Park were limited down and hauled away last week. Recreation director Calvin Bensfield said the walls were caving in and created a dangerous situation.

Town crews have been busy thinking out the woods behind the Eldorado Elementary school.

The ice break-up in the North Saskatchewan River that usually puts extra pressure on the water system is expected in the next week to 10 days.

One of the "hottest" items in town last week was the special TREASURE HUNT magazine that appeared in The Western Review. Several stores said it was one of the most popular promotions local merchants had done in years.



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County committed to French Immersion program

The County of Parkland board of education is committed to providing an elementary school French immersion program in Stony Plain beginning in September.

Trustees voted recently to approve French Immersion Instruction in Grade 1 this year and to continue the program through the elementary grades, provided assessments remain within established staffing guidelines.

The Elementary French Immersion in Stony Plain Parent Group, headed by Sherri Houlette and Cathy Padda, had earlier indicated to trustees that as many as 60 parents have already expressed an interest in enrolling their children in the program in September.

The group is confident even more parents will express an interest now that elementary French Immersion has received official board approval. Houlette and Padda have invited interested parents to contact them for more information at 963-5921 and 963-5868 respectively.

County supervisor of curriculum Margaret Beran said trustees the board of education will probably have to provide between \$9,000 and \$9,500 to get the French Immersion program started in Stony Plain this year.

Administration expects to receive a federal grant of around \$19,000 to support the

start-up costs of the program.

Stony Plain Trustee Margaret McInry said, in supporting her motion that the board approve the introduction of elementary French Immersion this year, the existence of the French and English cultures "can do nothing but enrich the learning environment in the local community."

Denying access to French Immersion entering class in Stony Plain would deprive children entering Grade 1 this year of an important learning opportunity, she said. It is difficult for children to enter French Immersion during the later grades.

Trustees should learn from the board of education's experience of introducing French Immersion in Spruce Grove, McInry suggested. Planning could have been carried out with more attention to detail if the board had responded to the request of Spruce Grove parents for the establishment of a French Immersion program, she said.

Instead, the board turned down the parents' request but was later forced to introduce the program anyway when they took their case to the provincial government.

Stony Plain Trustee Hanne Kulah argued in the introduction of French Immersion in Stony Plain matches

good economic sense.

If the program wasn't approved, she said, the board would have to construct two portable, at \$60,000 each, to accommodate overcrowding at Queen Street Elementary school in Spruce Grove.

Wahamun Trustee Fred Lindsay said he supported the introduction of French Immersion in Stony Plain because he favors voluntary French Immersion over compulsory French language classes.

Cous Ron Pollock

however, said he couldn't support the provision of French Immersion in Stony Plain.

French Immersion programs tend to cost more than the heads available to support them, he said. A program in Stony Plain will hurt the pro-

gram already established in Spruce Grove.

He indicated he hadn't been convinced there were enough students in the local community to make the Stony Plain program legitimate or feasible.



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Every Friday night about 30 residents from the extended care wing of the hospital gather for a pub night.

"Some say it's the best medicine they've had," according to Susan Dunn, recreation therapist for the extended care wing.

"It's a lot of fun," she added about the pub nights started about four weeks ago.

"If we had known it would be this easy we would have done it a long time ago," Dunn explained.

The residents can enjoy drinks like a Ray Rogers, Shirley Temple, hot punch, beer and wine — all non-alcoholic.

"It's important for them to have an opportunity for a choice, that's why we offer so

much," Dunn added.

But the choice of drinks available is closely monitored by the staff and the dietitian at the hospital.

"We can't fool around," Dunn pointed out in choosing drinks that won't affect the residents' strict diets and medications.

The pub last for about two hours but the residents are "pushed" into going. Dunn points out it will take a few months and they should have 40 or more attending the Friday evening event.

"It helps for socialising," she explains.

Volunteer bartender Marianne McGee mixes the drinks while the extended care staff and volunteers like Sheldon Boersma take the drinks to the seniors.

"They can't get their own drinks so they put an order to the bartender," Dunn adds.

Although the drinks are non-alcoholic the residents "believe what they want to believe" Dunn explains. She says some of them say they "sleep better" after the pub nights.



Isabel Nistall (left) and staff member Corrine Brown propose a toast



Fred Truschak (left) and Joanna Rendlesch sit at a table during the pub recently.



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80 ml. cheddar cheese
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 ml. curry powder
2 ml. pepper
1 ml. garlic powder
8 winners, cooked & hot
8 crusty rolls, toasted
Combine all ingredients except winners and rolls. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered 15 mins. Place a winner on each bun top with about 50 ml. sauce. Makes 4 servings (2 each).

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Pride in Alberta, the first handbook, focuses on agricultural awareness and will be ready for distribution

in May. Drafts of the handbook were piloted in Alberta classrooms to get teachers' comments in the writing and revisions of the text. The comprehensive manual is intended for teachers of grades 4, 6 and 8.

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Many factors result in problems this year

Last year was 'darned hard on pasture and hay fields.

Between drought, wet, cold fall, grasshoppers and probably overgrazing, pastures should be in pretty rough shape. Couple that with our water, and you may have a real disaster. We had a real nice winter for humans (after all, this is Alberta) and a singularly lousy year for our forage crops.

The water started out fast. Moderate cold, moderate snow, moderate winter. Then the snow went to be replaced by a layer of ice. Then it snowed again. Then more ice. Then more snow, followed by ice. How often did this happen? Too often.

Warm spells in winter with a generous snow cover aren't serious to forage crops. Take away that blanket of snow and most forages forget winter and think spring. The more warm weather, the winter, the less winter hardy our forages and winter crops become. The bottom line is winter kills.

Ice is a real problem too. It isn't as thick or as insulating as snow. Worse yet, it is suffocating and has been known to kill literally acres of pasture.

You won't be surprised to find that the condition of a pasture or hayfield in the fall has a large effect on its ability to survive warm winters and ice. Overgrazing by cattle or grasshoppers would be

one major influence. High levels of fertility would be a real asset. The ability of the crop to harden off would have been a necessity.

You can't always be surprised to find the damage, as of today, already done. It is predictable. You can't walk across your field and predict how much is lost. You can evaluate what conditions exist in your fields last fall and make a guess at what problems may be coming, as in "normal conditions". "Poor conditions", or "Oh no! I'm in trouble!" Chances are everyone will have some of each.

What to do about it? First, plan your feed supplies to allow you to feed longer than you may want to. Giving pastures a break in the spring can allow them to overcome a lot of winter damage. They can rebuild roots, develop new crowns and prepare for a productive summer. They can't do any of this if they have to support a cow herd in May. By feeding your animals longer, you can get more pasture through the summer.

The next step is to feed your plants. They can't heal themselves or do a lot of growing without nitrogen. As much as I dislike making fertilizer recommendations without a decent soil test, most forage stands in this area would benefit from a balanced mix of fertilizer, rather than straight nitrogen. Try about 60 lbs. N, 13 lbs. of



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phosphorus and six to 16 lbs. of sulphur per acre. That would be about 25 lbs. of 15-51-0, 50 lbs. of 24-0-0-11, and 50 lbs. of 40-0-0. These seem to have the cost advantage over straight fertilizers. This mix will run you around \$20 per acre.

Don't let that price throw you. Compared to buying hay at \$40 per bale, that fertilizer is cheap. Well, not cheap but it's worth the price anyway. Tests indicate this kind of fertilizer will return better than a ton of forage on the average pasture. That's more than two bales of hay, or better than \$40 return on a \$20 investment.

If you have deadspots, you have to decide if they warrant spot treatment or major renovation. The lowest level of spot treatment may mean broadcasting timothy or clover and raking it in. In conjunction with a bit of moisture and fertilizer, small spots can be brought back in to production.

Larger areas, or more complete killing, means turning up the soil and reseeded. Again, small scale spot treatment may only reduce the carrying capacity of your

pasture, not eliminate it entirely.

Of course, the last choice is breaking the whole pasture. Annual pastures are a good alternative if you are short of feed. Oats are the mainstay with spring and fall type being the second choice. These crops can be very productive, very nutritious, and one fill is for a lot of winter kill pasture. If they are to be grazed heavily, seed heavily and don't underseed to forage

crops. Fertilizer on an annual forage is as important, and I suggest you try the above mix.

One final word on fertilizer. If your crop needs 100 pounds per acre, putting on 25 lbs is a waste. You can't get good results with token amounts. It's like giving a starving man a peanut to see if that satisfies him. A well planned fertilizer program pays, and can pay very well.

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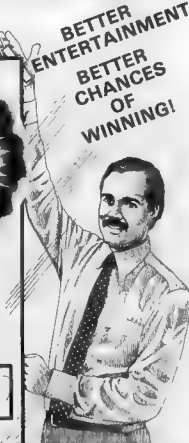
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Diet

Spring is time to shed winter insulation

With summer just around the corner, many people are becoming concerned about shedding the extra winter insulation on skin, slim and trim in hot weather attire.

Magazines have numerous articles about diet, exercise regimes, aerobic dancing, yoga and jogging — not to mention an ever-abundance of pictures featuring skinny, bronzed, bikini-clad models who must live on lettuce and water six months of the year. There is a general dieting and fitness panic as bathing suits and short sets make an appearance in the stores and people realize that their present body shape — or lack thereof — would look less than lovely in the new hot weather fashions.

With the desire to shed inches and pounds quickly, one can easily lose sight of healthy and sensible ways to



weight reduction. Fad diets can be tempting due to the promise of quick results, but may lead to diets that are unhealthy short-term approaches to weight loss.

With all the magazine articles and new books on weight control, it is difficult to know just what programs really are healthy, effective methods for weight reduction. A list of 10 questions has been developed by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for use in evaluating diets. The answer to each question must be "yes" if the diet can be recommended as a safe and effective weight loss program. The questions are as follows:

1. Does the diet include a variety of foods you normally

eat and enjoy?

2. Does the diet recommend choosing foods each day according to Canada's Food Guide?

3. Does the diet include a variety of foods from all four food groups (see one food or food group is promoted)?
4. Does the diet rely on food for essential nutrients?

5. Does the diet provide for a gradual weight loss of 1/2 to 1 kg (1.5 lbs.) a week?
6. Does the diet allow nutritious snacks?
7. Does the diet emphasize portion control (does not allow unlimited servings)?
8. Does the diet maintain and promote good health?
9. Does the diet recommend that a doctor be consulted?
10. Does the diet recommend increasing physical activity?

In order to lose weight safely and effectively, the weight loss should be slow, a wide variety of health foods

should be eaten, and attention should be given to changing eating and activity patterns so that the weight stays off.

If the original 10-15 pound weight gain happened gradually over a six-month

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This year's theme — Together we can help wildlife — was chosen to focus attention on the need to help endangered species and

habitat," said Sparrow.

To create awareness, many activities have been planned during this special week. The Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division is featuring a poster contest, mail displays and classroom visits by wildlife officers and biologists. The Provincial Museum of Alberta in Ed-

monton is hosting a special wildlife week festival from April 10-14, featuring guest lecturers such as Monte Hume, president of the World Wildlife Fund. There will also be films, field trips to Elk Island, nature walks, displays and giveaways.

For information on

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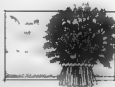
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Evaluation questionnaire

Leduc school trustees object

County of Leduc school trustees took exception and stated their objection Tuesday, to a generic evaluation questionnaire issued by Alberta Education.

The catalogue's aim is to determine essential qualities for high school graduates in the year 2000, said Dr. Mary Thornton, associate director of the secondary education project.

The 20-page questionnaire asks evaluators what students should be able to do at the end of Grade 12 and then allows a yes and no space with the question "Are these skills essential?"

"Yes and no answers do not accommodate room for uncertainties," was the county school board's major concern as voiced by school Superintendent Bob MacDonald.

Board members said they could not express ideas by answering either yes or no to self concept and life skill questions.

Variables are needed to avoid stating the absolutes of whether Grade 12 students should or should not be able to "achieve an awareness of their capabilities and limitations," the school board in-

cluded. "My experience with real life changed ideas I had in high school," said Calgary school trustee Bert Brown. "I am not saying we shouldn't educate kids in that (responsible) direction, but until they're out in the work force they can't really know," he added.

Thornton told the board it could write in its opinions in the space provided between questions. "Providing boxes would be easier for determining variables, but they wouldn't provide us with more information than we would get this way by adding comments," he said. The designers of the questionnaire chose not to give variables, he said.

Albert Klapelet, chair-man of the board of education was concerned the board would be doing the work of the contractors of the catalogue by responding in writing to each statement.

In a later conversation Thornton said the intent of the manuscript is as a source of important information for curriculum developers.

"In terms of what is most essential in the question we are addressing now and

highlighting those areas, he said. "This is not a statistical document by any means but designed to give us some reaction," he said.

The second draft of the catalogue of essential concepts, skills attitudes and values will be revised for curriculum developers to review the content, he said.

The first questionnaire was sent to members of the ATA and the ASTA as well as to others. Some have responded, adding their own comments, while others answered the questions on their original form, Thornton said. The Leduc County school board is the only group as a whole to show dissent in answering yes or no to what should be considered essential in a student's life at the end of Grade 12, said Thornton.

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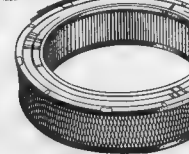
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New program in need of many volunteers

By LeOmel Larsen
388-2122
Fred and Helen Peterson from Vernon, B.C. were recent visitors at his sister's.

"Reach Out and Touch Someone in Your Area" is a volunteer program sponsored by the World Health Unit. A program of people helping people. They need volunteers who have time to share their ongoing personalities with others. Would you like a "special friend," one who will always be there when needed

or someone to fill that empty feeling in your life? There are all kinds of people who need you, too. If you would like to participate in this program, please call Shelley Edwards at 682-8781 for more information.

Winfield District 4-31 Council held their special at the Winfield school March 22. Jennifer Willows placed first in seniors and Martin Ray was second. First in the juniors went to Don Stevens with Cory Olsen placing second.

Duck Lake News

Bob and Don Sigler visited relatives in Drumheller recently.

John and Jean Bartman have returned from holiday. They left Jan. 23 and stopped at Regina, Sask., Kanan, Nipigon and Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay, Kitchener, Brampton; attended a niece's wedding in the Queen's

Cathedral in Toronto. On

Jan. 23, at Beaumont, Ont they spent 26 inches of snow fell Feb. 7 and 8.

They also stopped at Winnipeg, Arborg and Fraserburg in Manitoba and Ezeren and Unity in Saskatchewan.

Bob Bartman has recently returned from a trip which took him to China and Japan. He saw the Great Wall outside of China but was not

allowed into Cambodia due to the unsettled conditions.

John and Jean Bartman went to Ft. Saskatchewan to visit friends recently.

Ruby Woods was in Edmonton recently to attend the wild-up program for the figure skating club. About 160 skaters, including her seven-year-old granddaughter, performed dressed in costumes of countries around the world. The theme was Centennial Skates Expo 86.

Acres may see restrictions

By Phil McIntosh

A new county land use bylaw before county council could spell major changes for country residents living on acreages.

Described by county planning officer Pat Harrington as basically formalizing previous decisions of council, the new bylaw could mean acreage residents will be more closely regulated in the use of their land.

The new law will meet all fact home occupations and second dwellings and will spell out more specifically and use requirements, director of municipal planning Don Breckenridge said.

Where the previous bylaw was "very brief" and allowed the county planning department considerable discretion in regulating land use, "now we've defined it better and within the country residential area we have a number of criteria that have been met."

If the new law stays unchanged after passing through public hearings and

county council, it will see more specific limitations on country residence use than before.

"It will be more restrictive than it was before," Harrington said. For example, a maximum of five animal units will be allowed in a residence. Duplexes will be specifically prohibited.

"We've never approved a duplex," Harrington said, adding that neither did the previous bylaw. He said the bylaw will allow mobile homes to be moved on to property for use as second residences. It will also allow facilities remain shared.

The intent is to ensure acreage residents to be occupied by single families while providing flexible accommodation should parents or children have to share the property.

"In the '70s when the economy was booming there weren't that many requests for parents and sons and daughters to live on the same

land," Breckenridge said. Now families without work are often forced to share the same road.

Allowing mobile homes rather than duplexes will in turn the area remains single family. "Once a duplex goes up it's in. It's there forever," added Harrington. Mobile home permits can be renewed annually.

"The new bylaw should be much easier to read," Harrington said, but more specific and less flexible discretionary power on how land is used, creates an uncomfortable situation.

To gain public feedback on the new bylaw proposal, the planning department will hold information meetings to allow residents to find out exactly what the new bylaw entails.

"What we want to know is, is a restriction enough or too restrictive?"

Meetings are scheduled for April 9 at Muir Lake School and April 28 at the county office in Drayton Valley. Start time each evening is 7:30 p.m.

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Drayton Valley

Frank Maddock
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INTERVIEWS

This is the follow up to the first report card issued April 3rd. Interviews will be held at the High School as follows:

Wednesday, April 9 -
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Appointments Only
Thursday, April 10 -
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Open House

Parents are invited to attend.
The school will be closed April 11.

Hockey awards Wednesday night

Sympathy goes out to the families of Eric and Bob Watson on the death of their mother, Dorothy Watson on March 18 at the Drayton Valley hospital. She was 87.

Memorial services were held at Long's Funeral Chapel March 19 at 7 p.m. with Pastor George Hainisch officiating.

Howard and Naomi Pearson sang a duet.

Funeral services and burial took place in Oakhara, Ontario March 22. Mrs. Watson had spent the past three years in Alder Flats with her son Bob and his wife Phyllis.

Joyce Hayduk and Verle Sluckhans held their 30th anniversary party at the Diamond Centre in Mayershorpe.

The evening gets under way at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Ed Greenwood at 727-2156.

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Alder Flors
News

Verle, had been in Hawaii a week prior to their arrival, and they all spent the next couple of weeks together.

Norco had their annual company bonspiel March 22 in Drayton Valley with 80 rinks participating. The foursome of Les Morton, Neil Quast, and Sherry and Norman Dusterhoft were the top winners. Supper was held in the Elks Hall.

There was a good turnout at the card party March 18. Anne Capanich captured ladies high, while Margarine King placed low. Louis Trower took men's high and Albert Kallgren placed low.

There was a huge turnout for the kindergarten's annual chicken supper March 19 in the Alder Flats Community Centre. Alan Seely was the winner of the doll draw.

The annual hockey potluck supper and awards night was Wednesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Alder Flats Community Centre.

Liberal meeting

Campanola is guest speaker

The Honorable Iona Campanola, president of the Liberal Party of Canada will be the guest speaker at the Yellowhead Liberal Association meeting Monday, April 14 at the Diamond Centre in Mayershorpe.

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MEET THE STAFF



Karin Nuss works on laying out an ad for the paper

Production worker enjoys her job

Karin Nuss is one of the many people who work behind the scenes at The Western Review.

Karin describes her job as being in the "production department."

"I typeset the ads on the computer then assemble the ads and put them on the flats," she explains.

After receiving the ads from the advertising sales people, Karin typesets the required words and then constructs the ad. After the ad

has been proofed Karin then does any corrections before putting the ad in its appropriate spot in the paper.

The four year part time employee works about 30 hours a week "assembling ads."

"I like working on the computer, it's fun," she adds.

Her job as a layout artist means she also does some work in the darkroom. Karin reduces and enlarges photos, writing logos and anything needed for ads on the large

PMT (Photo Mechanical Transfer) camera in the darkroom.

The mother of six and grandmother of two lives on the north edge of Violet Grove, about five miles southwest of Drayton Valley. She has two sons and a daughter left at home on the mixed farm.

Karin has lived in the Drayton Valley area for 23 years and says she enjoys living at Violet Grove because it "is nice and peaceful."

In her spare time she reads and likes to "knit and read and read."

The native of Alta, Alberta worked part time at Henschland Equipment in Drayton Valley and at St. Anthony's school as a janitor before starting at the paper.

"I enjoy working at the paper," she points out.

"I enjoy the interesting work and the interesting staff here," she adds.

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Complete television log for the week of
Friday, April 11, 1986 to
Thursday, April 17, 1986

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MIDWINTER

MacGyver (Richard Dean Anderson) faces a bizarre and frightening challenge when revenge-seeking vandals of a desolate land take him and a harvest of fearful prisoners hostage in the "Sins of the Fathers" episode of MacGyver to air WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 on CTV.



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MONDAY

5:00 TODAY

5:30 NEWS

6:00 GOOD MORNING

6:30 CANADA AM

6:50 IT RAINS

7:00 (7) MURDER, MURDER AND FRIENDS

7:30 (7) DONALD

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POORIE FARM RE-

JOEY FALMEL

THIS WEEK WITH DAVID

BRADLEY

BASEBALL Las Vegas de

Montreal visit Los Caribbeo

de St-Louis (Ex direct)

HERCULES

TO BE ANNOUNCED

CAMPUS

12:00 PM PIA GOLF Masters

Tournament final round live

from Augusta, Ga.

CAUTION PERIOD

12:00 PM SPORTSMEN

Scheduled PGA Golf Masters

Tournament final round, live

from Augusta, National Golf

Course in Georgia.

BASEBALL

12:00 PM VARIETY CLUB TELETON

12:00 PM TO BE ANNOUNCED

SPORTSWORLD Super-

Heavy Competition, preliminary

round from Miami Beach, Fla.

Tapout

CONNAISSANCE DU

MUSÉE

12:00 PM LES MONTAGNAIS

12:00 PM BANTAM HOCKEY

1988 Pan-Am Western Cana-

dian Championships

EXCITING WORLD OF

VIDEO

4:00 PM HAPPY DAYS

12:00 PM DINNER SUNDAY MOV-

IE "After a man's accidental

encounter with a mysterious

sex addict, he experiences lo-

vely Scott Salata, Elton Jay

and Harriet Bernhardt star.

Part 2 of 2

12:00 PM FINING THE WEST

John Ford's documentary film

about the West. Includes his

fining techniques on Wynn-

ette's unusual "Snake River

Cottages."

LA SEAMINE TERRY

NEWS

VARIETY CLUB TELETON

CONTINUES

6:00 PM MOVIE *** "Junior

Boner" (1972, Disney) Drew

McGee, Robert Preston

12:00 PM CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

REC NEWS

6:00 PM STANLEY CUP

PLAYOFFS Detroit Jamfled

MOVIE *** "A Pin in

The Sky" (1971, Suspense)

Richard Conte, Elizabeth

Arley

LA CLE DES CHAMPS

FATHERS AND SONS Lar-

EVENING

6:00 PM MOVIE

AMAZING STORIES A

troupe transforms a mid-

western account into a

satirical parable in stereo. C

6:00 PM MOVIE

STUDIO 54

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

SENTS A newsworthy discov-

ery that her husband may have

murdered his first two wives

in stereo. C

7:00 PM MOVIE

CRASH LIKE A FOX A big

burly (Dramatic, Comedy)

only quipster, Rex Brown,

with his wife Helen, Andy Tay-

lor goes home for his grand-

child's birth and finds himself

confronted by his former

deputy Ranney Fife for whom

MacGregor, C. C.

VARIETY CLUB TELETON

7:00 PM SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 PM MOVIE

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MOVIE SUNDAY EVENING

A teenage challenger his parent's

authority when he announces

plans to go ahead with a dis-

counters to the mother of a digni-

ty. Guest stars include

Barbara Babcock and Penny

Wilson. C

8:00 PM MURDER, SHE WROTE

One of America's leading

writers in the press appears

in the murder of a digni-

ty. Guest stars include

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